

So on we sailed, past the transports and gunboats, round Turkey Island Bend, Curtis Neck, past the Mined House, marking the spot opposite which the "Com. Jones" was blown up; past the rock opposite Dutch Gap; past Alker's Mansion and Landing, and into the reach along the right of our line, where the monitors and gunboats are collected. The party were received on board the Malvern, Admiral Lee's flag ship with

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menance shells into the battery, knocking men and horses. Finally, annoyed and irritated, the Captain determined to silence this destructive monster, and with a muttered "Curse that gun!" exclaimed: "Men, bring 'Roarer' and 'Chaos' to bear on yonder 'Redoubt'; we'll see if we can't silence that infernal gun." "Roarer" and "Chaos" are brought to bear on the Iron Rebel; white smoke puffs, occasioned by the bursting of the shells, appear in rapid succession, until a thick cloud hangs over the Rebel redoubt; their shells come less frequent, and in a few moments the gun is silent.

On the other side of the Appomattox, and three miles north-east from Petersburg, is Fort Clifton, a Rebel redoubt of considerable strength, mounting eight or ten guns. Although within a mile of our line, it is almost powerless to harm us. The moment its guns commence operating, down comes a shower of heavy shells from

The Rebels charged upon our works, but were repulsed and driven back by our gunboats there, the Commodore More, Capt. Babcock, and two others, which opened a heavy fire on the Rebels.

At 7 o'clock, the Rebels, having succeeded in planting battery of three guns in range, returned the fire upon our gunboats and land forces.

member him as a young lawyer of Cincinnati and a member of the Ohio Legislature. Every time this fact mentioned to him Capt. Brooke smiles, and for the life of me I can't help thinking he slightly blushes. I alluded a moment ago to Gurley, Gen. McCook's murderer. He is now in the Penitentiary here under a sentence of death. When the prisoners were hung last Friday, Gurley was remanded with many others to

**THE FIRST LONG ISLAND REGIMENT.**—The members of the 1st Long Island Regiment—that portion who did not reenlist—are expected home this morning. Their term of three years' service expired on Monday last. The city authorities of Brooklyn have made arrangements to give them a suitable reception, but the time has not yet been decided upon.

Arrival of the "New Ironsides" at Fort Mifflin.  
PHILADELPHIA, Thursday, June 23, 1864.  
The iron-clad "New Ironsides" arrived at Fort Mifflin last night.